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And now I will put all my arrangements in a corner by themselves that you may not forget any of them. I got Garrison's paper and will give you a sample, get a dozen to get a dozen of those matters of each, making 6 dozen in all. You know what I mean, wife out - the blot of slavery &c. She would like to have them I suppose as quickly as possible. When they come, let the bill of them come too. I'd take a dollar, Russell's election, a great bundle of letters, do them all up in a nice little bundle & send them by the stage. A little bundle costs but ninepence - sent it so that I can have it Friday or Saturday night. My dear Anne I shall be happy to start my own if much admired, as it is my work. The Southgate I think is the handsomest one I ever saw. Did you get a letter from me by Charles, containing a copy for you. Write me if you - that is the one by Mr Affleton. Anna Pooking called Saturday. Ally Good took tea the other night, especially at the

mess, though I was a little relieved when he reported you better. Have you got a letter from me by Mr Affleton containing Dr Bartlett's advice? It was that you should go to Dr Niches. I trust that you have got the letter, but I put very little confidence in Mr Affleton, who in addition to his other perplexities has been cast off by his lady. He is in great distress about it, & I had known the state he was in I should not have given him the letter. I'm 4 weeks from next Friday I shall be at home. I want to come so that I am ready to fly at times. I wish Ma could be there when I come. How are the children getting on, I feel uneasy about them at times, & as if I ought to be there to take care of them. Do you think I had better come here another quarter if Br Emerson wants me, the 5 dollars a week besides my board is a great inducement. Aunt - Mary & I added it up & found it to be just a dollar a day. I am afraid that Caroline will be very much shocked when I tell her what a comfort it is to me some times when I come tired & exhausted from school, to say to myself

Sam Brodman. They made many inquiries of her about Abolition, but she poor soul could tell them nothing. Mr & Mrs Brodman she said had a long discussion between themselves about Garrison. Mr & Mrs Wright - he was just - the man

have earned a dollar". I have 25 subscribers now - Aibly has 8 & those are 5 more than she can manage. Poor thing I pity her. I hardly think she will be here another winter.

The anti-slavery business here is rather dull. Would you believe it, the young men of the society went about - talking of Mr May's coming, & where he was to lecture, and where, & applied to all the churches for admission & when it came to the point not one of them could give a reason for expecting him. Upon finding at the bottom of the matter, no one had sent for him. The Female Society here is struggling on & will I hope come to something. I was in hopes that the matter respecting the coloured people would have been fully settled, but no one came to the last meeting but Mrs Rich and Johnson & as she is rich & respectable & pretty white the finish of the game has not come. It will next meeting when 11 coloured women are going to join. They are in a considerable trouble about a vice-president, if no New Bedford person who is suitable can be got, would you take the office if you were me? I may have to withdraw, for next meeting I know the battle will be fought. Suppose you write a letter to them, merely opening the correspondence & using great swelling words. Charlotte is very ill. She is too weak now to do any thing. Dr Bartlett thinks she will recover, & she thinks she shall herself I believe. She certainly fails every week. This New Bedford air I believe is the vilest in the world. I have had a cold, and during the whole of it I have made the same kind of a cough that yours was. I was much disappointed at not having you come here, but I had almost given up your coming before I received your letter.

and I'll try to get Mrs & the right not. Mrs Grinnell told me I wanted Mrs & the right not.

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ask Knapp why he does not send the B. copies of
the Liberator which Joseph Congdon sent for, &
what is more paid for more than 3 weeks ago.

I hope he will come next Tuesday. There has been a great
hall here Ably & I were invited but we both declined

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Monday. Got no answer when you have got 3 letters from me
Mr Charles, one by Mr Clark, & one by appereton. Do not set me know
to go home yet then. & set me know by the stage Friday or Saturday.
for some time I feel melancholy. I want sympathy. I called upon
Louisa Channing to night & she presented me with Bazaar
works she found together. She gave other things. Am pleased & content
forme. She & Channing will bring the same. Am pleased & content
you understand does not mind it at all.

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